





## COUNCIL TRANSACTS VOLUME OF BUSINESS IN RECORD TIME

A volume of city business was transacted by the council last night in the record time of one hour and 15 minutes, one of the shortest meetings on record. In addition to authorizing the purchase of a \$11,500 fire truck, the council voted the expenditure of other sums aggregating \$14,000, discussed slow-motion construction of the Jackson street bridge, passed the tax license revocation ordinance, and voted for the improvement of Wheeler street.

The lack of speed of the Wausau fire truck, which was the subject of a letter over the river at Jackson street was brought up by Ald. L. J. Cronin, who said he believed steps should be taken to get the structure completed at once.

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A discussion as to the use of the police ambulance arose when Ald. Hilt asked that Chief Thomas Morrison be considered as having complete charge of the truck and that he use discretionary judgment in directing to what uses the vehicle should be put. Ald. Hanson said the city was paying \$500 annually for a room at Moyer hospital for use in emergency cases. He said the power to call out the ambulance or use it in carrying transients suddenly taken ill should be vested in the chief of police so that it would not be necessary to go to the health officer or the poor-master. His point was concurred without question.

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The application of Thomas Mackin for permission to move a barn from 65 South River to the rear of his property at the corner of Hilt and Dodge streets was laid over until the next meeting upon recommendation of Ald. Duin.

The application to install a new sign and a sign at 23 North Franklin street was turned over to the first ward alderman to be brought up at the next meeting. The application was granted a taxi-driver's license. Ald. Cronin's resolution that

Wheeler street be improved by grading was unanimously adopted. Mayor Walsh was given permission to remove a gasoline tank from in front of the Central Auto company on South River street.

Furnishing premiums totaling \$238 for liability insurance on the fleet of eight city cars to the George J. Sennett agency was ordered.

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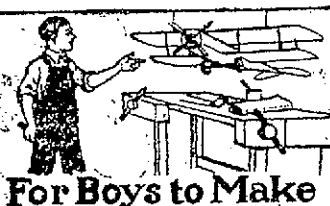
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## NEWS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



For Boys to Make

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By Grant M. Hyde.

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## High School Notes

"Educational and Efficiency" was the subject of the address which F. J. Lowth, principal of the training school, gave at the high school this morning. He brought out that education is in every walk of life demands persons who are educated.

Five points were emphasized by the speaker: development, increase in personal power; reaction and expression in connection with education are necessary; environment and will play a part in education; education includes the three R's, reading, writing and arithmetic, as well as the three H's, head, heart and hand; the ability to solve problems shows up education.

Five habits should be cultivated in order that a person may be efficient—attention, accuracy, observation, articulation, courtesy.

Freshmen and senior classes last evening organized their basketball teams. The sophomore class will organize this evening. The school team will be chosen from the class teams.

The Phoenix board met yesterday afternoon at the close of school to discuss the matter of publishing a yearbook and to elect a committee to meet this afternoon. Mr. Davis of Mandel Bros., Milwaukee, will present his offer for publishing. If a contract will be drawn up at the meeting.

Loher Tunstead, "Mike" Powers and Joe Garvin can hardly wait until Saturday, when they expect the local team to score and allow them to get a shave.

Sixteen junior and senior girls met last evening for the optional "gym" class. Interpretive dancing will be taken up by the class.

A weed demonstration was given in the sophomore agriculture class this morning by Justin Gray, Caspar Howard and Phil Sheridan. Classes, methods of eradication, and distribution were brought out by the demonstration. Questions were asked by the pupils at the close of the period. The demonstration was a means for review of the work.

Joint district 9, Edgerton, has reported 100 percent in the junior Red Cross. At a social which was given at the school two weeks ago \$50 was realized, which will be used for warm lunch equipment. Miss Myrtle Rheinboldt is the teacher.

Several thousand home credit slips have been exhausted by the rural school children. Supt. Antisdel is having a fresh supply printed. Brochures will be made in the blanks. Churning and making butter has been taken off the list as so few children ever have the opportunity of making butter. Two tasks have been added—drinking a glass of milk for breakfast, and buying \$1 worth of thrift stamps. Drinking a glass of milk counts one point in the hygiene, and buying the stamps 10 points in civics.

The Randall News, published by the children of the Randall school, has been discontinued. A new homecoming for soldiers will be held this evening in the East Lutheran church, southeast of Oxfordville.

Another item of interest is that a traveling library has been received by the school. Sixty-four books are in the lot. Miss Bertha Thorsen is the teacher of the Randall school.

Grand Jury Called to Act on "Dry" Violations

La Crosse, Nov. 18.—A United States grand jury will convene here November 25, the call being issued today at the direction of Judge A. L. Sanborn, Madison, who is holding court here.

It is assumed that the jurors will take up alleged violations of the wartime prohibition act in the western district of the state.

TRAVELETTE

By NIKSAH.

CARVEL HALL.

Many a house in fiction has been named after one in real life, but Carvel hall is a house in real life which was named after one in fiction. Years ago when Winston Churchill was attending the National academy in Annapolis he lived in the old Paca house where had resided Governor Paca, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The old Paca house has been made a deep impression on him for later he described it as the home of his friend Carvel.

So when we were at the hotel in Washington we were called Carvel hall after Richard Carvel, rather than Paca hall after one of the founders of our country.

It is a history worthy of a visit. The old Paca house has been preserved just as it was, and the large wings of the hotel have been added behind so that they do not detract from the lines of the original building. Worn red brick steps lead up to the brick-paved yard where there are garden chairs and potted plants. The house is also of red brick which was brought from England. When you enter the door you are crossing a threshold over which George Washington himself often walked. Inside, the house takes on the appearance of a comfortable, modern hotel.

Former naval academy students still remember with a feeling of guilty gratitude old George, once the black metemorphosis of Carvel hall. In the days when prohibition was unknown to the general public, midshipmen at Annapolis were already under its ban. But an occasional student, more wicked and sophisticated than his fellows, might have been seen from time to time leading old George mysteriously aside and whispering magic words in his ear which caused him to produce a small but deadly potion for the knowing one. The magic words were a secret guarded by the few who knew them, and eagerly sought by the many envious ones who did not. Only when George is no longer at Carvel hall and when the words could work no magic even if he were, can the countersign be divulged. A romantic intriguer of practical tendencies must have originated it.

The wonder-working words were—"Rats of Mexico!"



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New Building, 202-204 East Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Licensed Wire News Report by the Associated Press.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
By carrier in Janesville 25c week; \$7.50 per year.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919

**The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better Community.**

## ELKS OFFER WARM GREETING.

The local Elks' lodge is the first organization to see the need for a better community spirit. At its reception given last night to newcomers of the city several hundred gathered and extended the glad hand of friendship. That those who have recently become citizens were impressed with the cordiality of the Elks was manifested in the pleasure expressed by the guests.

The affair was most informal and anyone who had been in the hall five minutes felt the spirit of welcome. So successful was the reception and the dance which followed that announcement was made that similar affairs would be held every two weeks. The dance hall was filled to capacity until late and it has been decided to obtain larger quarters for the next affair.

## NEED A LITTLE BRUSHING UP.

Janesville streets, especially the main thoroughfares, have needed the attention of the cleaning department on many mornings. Gutters have presented a most untidy appearance, especially on Monday morning after a large Saturday night shopping crowd had traversed the downtown sections. Litter, waste paper and other refuse have greeted the eye. It is well understood that the street department has been busy attempting to make our worn-out streets passable and that it has been engaged in properly following the activities which have resulted from increased building but it would seem that a special effort should be made to brush up the accumulations every night.

## NOV FOR SOBRIETY.

We have reached the beginning of the end of the joyriding period, and a return to the ways of sober sense is before us.

When the time comes for inflation to subside, the first break comes in the speculative market in Wall street. The easy money period having come to an end, interest rates increase, and gamblers in stocks find it hard almost to the point of impossible to borrow cash to protect their margins and extend their operations. When they cannot get money, the market becomes uncertain, and then prices begin to fall. The gamblers' margins are wiped out, and their brokers sell their stocks immediately. Then follows a panicish rush to unload, and prices of even the best securities go down.

During the past few days, Wall street has been experiencing just such shocks, due to the unmistakable signs that the period of inflation is about over, and that from now on we must deal in realities and not in golden dreams. Fictitious values must go.

The rest of the country need not be seriously concerned over the shaking out of the speculators. Honest business will not be injured. The manufacturing and producing agencies of the country are so far behind with orders, and necessities are still so scarce, that we are bound to have a considerable period of sound prosperity, always barring the possibility that someone may rock the boat. Banks that will no longer lend money for speculation will still take care of the needs of legitimate business.

Though there is no occasion for alarm, we may still read in the signs of the times a warning to all to proceed with common sense and bid farewell to financial joyriding. Hard work and political conservatism are very much in order.

## WHO PROFITS MOST BY THE INJUNCTION?

Many union men, in and outside the coal miners' organization, still express resentment against the federal government for using the power of the injunction to end the strike.

What has federal intervention and the injunction done to and for the miners?

Had there been no interference, the strike probably would have dragged along for a month or two, or even all winter, and ended indecisively or in failure. The men and their families would have suffered from want. The union's reserve funds would have been exhausted. And, since the strike was bound to prove unpopular, irrespective of the justice of many of the miners' contentions, the union would have suffered greatly in the public estimation. The cause of labor would have been set back incalculably by a strike which was bound to injure millions of people, if continued.

Now that the union leaders have taken their medicine from Judge Anderson, what is the outlook for the men? They are going back to work, and their families will not suffer. Under the favoring eye of the government, their wage demands are to be considered, and a settlement reached. Their union has not suffered any loss of strength or prestige, but is regarded far more favorably since John L. Lewis declared: "We are Americans."

The government used the injunction to protect the great body of the public, which was right, but who will say that the action is not going to prove doubly beneficial to the men themselves? They have been saved from putting in a hard winter.

After all, the course that benefits the majority is best in the end for the minority. No special set of men can permanently thrive at the cost of all others. The injunction that stopped a strike proved a blessing to all.

## RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Twenty million Red Cross Christmas seals, Wisconsin's first consignment for the 1919 sale which opens December 1 with every determination to make it a record-breaking sale, have arrived at the Milwaukee headquarters of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and are being sent out from the Milwaukee offices to all parts of the state. Five million more are on their way.

If Wisconsin is to keep its position of seal sale leadership among other states, the 1919 sale will need to be a record breaker. The National Tuberculosis association is making the most aggressive campaign in its history for a tremendous sale in all the states and is urging a ten cents per capita sale as the desired goal. The result is that every state is organizing its forces as they have never been organized before and although the opening of the campaign is still two weeks away a keen rivalry between the states is manifesting itself.

One of the reasons for the past success of the Wisconsin sale has been the strength of the state-wide selling organization and the same plan of organization which has been so successful in the past will be in full working swing again this year by the opening of the campaign. In a large number of the communities the sale will be conducted by local branches of the anti-tuberculosis association, civic clubs, commercial clubs, committees of women's clubs, school superintendents, principals, and teachers and other public-spirited men and women.

Nearly 1,100 local managers will be in charge of the

# JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest.

## SELFISHNESS.

If you can step aside to let another pass you on the way. And watch him win the goal he seeks and have no bitter word to say;  
If you can stop along the road to help another in distress  
And never count the time you spend as lost unto your own success,  
Then 'spite of all that may befall—of failure's frown or fortune's smile  
You've reached the height of manhood here and learned to make your life worth while.

The clutch of selfishness is strong. Men wish to gain before they give.  
When we are living at our best we grant another's right to live.  
But few of us will bear the blows and face the tempest and the storm  
And shiver with the winter's cold, to keep a fellow being warm.  
And few of us will step aside to help by deed or kindly speech  
Another man unto the goal which he is striving hard to reach.

If you can step aside and lose your own brief moment to succeed  
And let its fame and fortune go to help another man in need  
Can see your dreams of glory fade and never stop to count the cost  
And hold the cause which you have served more pressing than the goal you've lost,  
You've reached the height of manhood here and many prayers your life shall bless  
And you shall stand before your God as one who conquered selfishness.

—Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.

immense force of salesmen, the rural districts being represented as well as every incorporated city and village. The school sale, as usual, will be a feature, 6,600 rural schools, 400 second-class graded schools, and a large number of the city schools, including those of Milwaukee, being enlisted for the service.

Posters and display cards in every community of the state will urge the purchase of the seals which finance Wisconsin's educational campaign against tuberculosis and other preventable diseases. Over 25,000 posters and cards issued by the national association and an equal number designed and published by the state association will be given this state-wide distribution.

Now that the validity of the soldiers' bonus laws have been sustained the fellows who did their bit in the war can look forward to that piece of "change" they have been banking on. However, better not hook your overcoats until next spring because it will take some time to get the machinery of the law oiled up and in working order.

Chicago must have an all-gone feeling today after it had made such elaborate preparations to escort John Barleycorn out of his cellar.

The unofficial election returns in Ohio seem to have been notable chiefly for the errors.

# Their Opinions

Among the people who complain of high prices are those who put their money into luxuries instead of into the development of the resources of the country—Marionette Eagle-Star.

Formal charge that Germany has violated the armistice provisions has been made to the allied supreme council. Now it's a question as to what penalties will be inflicted on the new Teutonic government for failing to keep faith.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

In some places merchants are advertising "old-fashioned bargain days." Needless to be said, however, old fashioned prices do not go with these bargain day sales.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

Milwaukee, it seems, mustn't ask anyone to drop in for tea unless the socialist party wants him, and alas, it doesn't want to invite that kind of a guest.—Milwaukee Journal.

This is the time of the year when a boy will play football in the rain and mud all day Saturday, but will be unable to go down to the cellar to build a fire in the furnace.—Kenosha Herald.

The question is asked why automobiles generally run with tops up nowadays? Well, the occupants don't seem to mind much about sun or rain, but a good, strong top helps them keep inside the car while going over the bumps.—Marionette Eagle-Star.

Movement in the railroad yards in this city indicates a large increase of railroad business—Superior Telegram.

A small section of the senate has industriously taken up China painting.—Milwaukee Journal.

# Backward Glances

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1879.—Milwaukee street bridge, which has had a good deal of wear and tear lately, is being repaired by the committee.—The Bower City Rifles are making preparation for their dedicatory party next Thursday night at the armory. It promises to be a huge success.—Merritt Case, who is recovering from serious illness, will move to Chicago to make his home.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1889.—E. H. Mout of the firm, Bowles, Hadden and Co., left this morning for the west, where he will make an extended business trip.—Richard McKee, Chicago, spent Sunday with his brother, George M. McKee, 102 Park Place.—Robert Morton, Johnston, shipped seven carloads of hogs to Chicago, this afternoon. They caused considerable excitement as they went up Milwaukee street.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1899.—Jesse Harvey, town of Center, was seriously injured yesterday by having his arm torn off in a corn shredder. It was thought at first that he would not live, but he is improving rapidly.—Fred Howe was pleasantly surprised at his home, on South Third street, last night by a number of friends.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1909.—The Phoenix board was named at the high school last night. The Phoenix is put out every year by the junior class. Because of its failure in former years, the little booklet was not published last year.—The funeral of Dr. Quincy O. Sutherland, who died Tuesday, was held this afternoon from the home on South Second street.

# Sketches From Life -- By Temple



The Censor

# Awakening of Zinc

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director  
Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—Zinc is the Cinderella of the metallic world. By this it is not meant that it has small feet, but that it has many virtues and is being kept in the background, unadorned, while its bolder sisters, iron, copper, lead, gold, platinum, are paraded brazenly and with much acclaim of their merits. So it comes about that the man in the street knows zinc only as a name, is quite hazy as to the qualities which make it so useful in the service.

Now appears the American Zinc Institute as a foster father to this neglected industrial child. It proposes to dress her up and show her to the world for what she is. It proposes that her sisters and brothers shall no longer ignore her charms without giving credit. It proposes that, when zinc saves the life of iron by preventing it from rusting out, that the product shall be called "zincized iron" and not "galvanized iron." It proposes that zinc, the metal, shall no longer be called spelter, but shall be known by its own true name.

## Zinc Is an Element.

Zinc is an element. This means that it stands alone as a thing apart. It is not dependent on any other element for its existence. It is an individual. There is nothing like it in all the world. It has qualities that enable it to play a role which no other existing thing can play.

In the mining industry there are five metals closely related, both as to geologic occurrence and to metallurgical treatment. These are iron, copper, and zinc. Wherever one is mined the others are likely to appear as by-products. There have been many interesting examples of mines which started out to be one thing and ended by being another. They were the great Arizona mines in Montana, for instance. It started out to be a silver mine. Later it was found that there was a greater value of copper than silver in its ores. Time wore on and zinc began to appear as a valuable by-product. Today zinc is nearing a dominance in importance at Anaconda.

## Public Not Posted on Zinc.

Just now in America there is more than a passing interest in zinc. The general public is not posted on the uses of zinc as fully as it is on the utilities of other metals. In its uses zinc is not called zinc. When it is used to coat steel sheets and wire to preserve them from weather corrosion it is called "galvanized" steel; as a principal compound in making brass it is called "brass"; in view of the fact that fully 90 percent of the annual zinc output is used in coating steel and iron with zinc, a superficial public is justified in losing sight of the metal.

It is only when zinc is rolled into sheet that the public comes into contact with the metal, and then only in a limited way. The public does not know that zinc is used to make the linings of tea caddies and the inside of humidors are not objects of frequent inspection. The tips on shoe laces and corset stays, the surface of the washboard or the top of the glass fruit jar are little details that the public might overlook.

Zinc is one of the three major non-ferrous metals. This means that it is not of the iron group. It ranks with copper and lead in tonnage and utility to man. In 1913 there was smelted in the United States 600,000 tons of zinc, one-half of which amount was used in leather-proof steel sheets and wire, about 40 percent in compounding brass, and less than 10 percent in other uses.

One's likeliest chance of familiarity with zinc is in the form of kitchen utensils. These are not zinc, however, but iron coated with zinc. If one has a mailing list which is out on metal strips and run through an addressograph, the strips are made of zinc. If the housewife has a stencil by means of which she paints an orange on the back of the dinner card, it is likely to be made of zinc. The barbed wire on all the ranches of the west is preserved endlessly, though exposed to weathering, because it is coated with zinc. Zinc will not rust. It is a soft metal the corners of which will not scratch. It is good-tempered and yielding. It therefore has peculiar uses. Zinc ore, sometimes called "jack" or "sulphide," is found in paying

quantities in 13 or more states, and the 50 or more smelteries are located either in the ore-bearing states or at points where fuel is accessible. The pig zinc or the finished product of the smelter was called spelter, and it is in this form that the bulk of the metal is sold.

But because zinc was not called zinc, and has been fast losing its identity in yielding its strength and substance to other materials without the good name accompanying, the American Zinc Institute, an organization composed of those interested in the metal, has adopted a resolution at its annual meeting at St. Louis, asking the world to call zinc by its proper name; urging the miner to call his ore "zinc" and not "jack," the smelteries to refer to their product as slab zinc and not "spelter," as heretofore, and to ask the public to realize that the sheet of steel is zinc coated instead of being "galvanized," and that brass is firm and hard and sharp because of the zinc it contains.

It is the returned soldier who is causing the present inquiry about zinc and zinc sheets. On his important trip to ancient Gaul a few months ago this live wire found in use in France, Belgium and southern Germany in roofing material not used in his own land. It was zinc. Probing into the matter, he found that notwithstanding the Hun had destroyed many of the buildings, yet he salvaged the zinc roof and bore it away with him in his hurried flight to the right side of the Rhine. The zinc sheets had not only outlasted the structures they were used to be re-melted into munitions of war.

Many of the principal buildings of western Europe are roofed with zinc sheets. Cathedrals, theaters, warehouses and university buildings are of the character thus covered. These zinc structures have worn the same zinc roof for 50 years, and if the buildings fall to decay the zinc in the roof will still be worth its weight in gold.

The chemistry of the matter is, that zinc when exposed to the atmosphere forms a thin hard film on its surface that protects it from further contact. Zinc roofs need no paint; they are self-protecting against weather wear.

The returned soldiers many of whom are architects or in the building trades, are asking for zinc for roofing purposes. They were so used as lasting as the foundation of the structure they are erecting. More than a hundred manufacturers of roofing necessities, such as pipes, rolls, eavestroughs, conductor pipe, who have heretofore made their product of zinc-coated steel or tin, are preparing to serve the demand by forming these roofing necessities of zinc sheets. America will profit by the introduction of this valuable form of roofing, and zinc may, by this extended use, recover its good name.

## Highest Prices Ever Known For Butter Are Reached

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Nov. 18.—Highest prices ever known for butter were reached in Chicago Monday. 70 cents a pound for creamery extras, wholesale. This same grade never went above 67½ cents during the period of active hostilities of the world war.

Receipts of butter here of late have been much curtailed as compared with a month ago.

## Abe Martin



# ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

## NOVEMBER MOON.

Through diaphanous pajamas  
The winds of winter blow  
As I shiver in my slumbers  
To the murkies realms below.  
Even so.

My wife's voice, a voice that's shrill,  
Has repeated oft the shout,  
"Hurry down, you lazy lout;  
Yes, the furnace fire is out;  
Then my knees, they knock together,  
It's some frigid, icy weather,  
And I tackle my old furnace  
With a feeling of awe and fear.  
For it's full of stubborn clinkers,  
And the frost is in the air.  
Then comes floating down the stair  
And you see what a splendid sight  
Then I shake it like a demon  
Till my elbows rack with pain;  
But I find there's nothing doing,  
So I crank her up again.  
Then I burn up old newspapers  
And a barrel and a chair,  
And a table and all other  
Of wife's furniture I burn.  
If I'm lucky and naught happens  
And my plans all come out right,  
I most always have my furnace  
Going pretty good by night.

—Earl Metcalf.

## ADVERTISING.

Advertising pays.  
In the words of the great and celebrated philosopher, Aristotle, "Faith, Hope and Advertising." These three, but the greatest of these is advertising.

Advertising covers a multitude of skins.  
But at the same time it is a magnificent power for good.

When we are little boys we carve our initials in the old maple tree. That is advertising.  
We write our names in hymn books. That is advertising.  
When we grow up we go to grand opera and get our names in the society column. That is advertising.  
When we are married we have some nine obituary notices and a splendid epitaph is engraved upon our tombstone. Advertising.

The man who invented the tombstone epitaph was a great exponent of fake advertising.

"Here lies the body of Abner Jones. A man we all knew well. He died one day, and now they say that he has gone to heaven."

It's a poor rhyme, but it's a good ad.

When a walking stick is lost by a young man with a solid ivory head, he does not find it again unless he advertises.

When a piano is for sale by an old gentleman with beautifully carved legs epitaph the publisher next to the fact or he keeps the piano.

It doesn't look as though the demand for advertising the fact ever going to exceed the supply.

# ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information, may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. What were the prices of some of the staples a year or more after the close of the Civil war? W. T.

A. The cost of staples were extremely high during the war. The following are the prices in staples which prevailed in 1867: Coal, \$5.50 per ton; flour, \$11.25 per barrel; sugar, 14 cents a pound; butter, 46 cents a pound; fresh beef, 16½ cents a pound; eggs, 45 cents per dozen.

Q. What was the approximate cost for killing a soldier in the war? G. A. C.

A. The statistical branch of the general staff places the approximate cost of killing a soldier at \$40,000. This estimate is arrived at by comparing the total expenditure of the war to all countries involved.

Q. Has the postmaster of a small town any right to shut up his office at 2:30 p. m. and refuse to deliver any letters? T. L. H.

A. The postoffice department says that under the regulations the postoffice department the postmaster is required to keep the postoffice open to patrons during the hours that the business places of the town are open.

Q. What was the origin of hospitals? A. C. M.

A. Hospitals were founded in early times in India, Persia, and Arabia. They were for the most part supported by the kings. The Greeks maintained shelter houses for the sick, but the best institutions of this kind in ancient times were those of the Romans, which were actually hospitals.

Q. Give me a list of some of the prominent men and women whose centenary occurred this year. M. C. P.

A. Some of the famous persons whose centenaries were celebrated this year were John Ruskin, James Russell Lowell, Charles Kingsley, George Eliot, Arthur Clough, Queen Victoria, Julia Ward Howe, Walt Whitman, Charles A. Dana, and Cyrus W. Field.

Q. How many cables are there across the Atlantic ocean? C. S.

A. There are 17 cables across the Atlantic. Twelve of these go direct to Great Britain.

Q. How can I remove mold from leather? I. T. S.

A. Sponge the leather with a flannel cloth dipped in alcohol.

Q. Does the government employ mountain lion hunters? A. L. L.

A. The biological survey says the government employs men to hunt mountain lions in the Rock Mountain region. Their pay ranges from \$65 to \$150 a month.

Q. What percentage of all the automobiles in the world are in the United States? C. B. D.

A. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce says that about five-sixths of all the automobiles in the world are in the United States.

Q. Does an ex-soldier have to pay income tax on salary received while in service? T. A. K.

A. He does not. His income for the year will include only what money he received in civilian employment.

Q. Who coined the expression, "Don't give up the ship"? L. F.

A. This expression was used by Commodore Perry at the battle of Lake Erie in the Revolutionary war. What is the best way to preserve butter for home storage? C. C.

A. In making butter for storage

pure cream should be used. It should be mildly ripened and churned at a low temperature. The butter should be thoroughly washed, either highly salted, then well packed into earthenware crocks, or other suitable containers, and covered with a layer of wet salt or brine. The crock should then be placed in a cold, dark place, free from contaminating odors.

**Church to Celebrate Jubilee.**  
Shelbyville—Our Saviour's congregation will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary Sunday, Nov. 23. It is the second oldest Lutheran congregation in Shelbyville. Services were formerly conducted in Norwegian when Rev. Harry Olson, now of Milwaukee, was the pastor, but later were changed to English. Rev. W. Vambsganke is the present pastor.

**Four Degrees Below.**  
Birchwood—Four degrees below zero was registered here Thursday, after a 30 degree drop in three hours. Throughout this week there is enough snow for sleighing and for tracking deer.

**Vote Called on Road Bonds.**  
Wausau—The county board has called a special election for Dec. 18 to vote on the proposition of a bond issue of four and a quarter million for building 56 miles of concrete and 100 miles of gravel road in Marathon county. It is planned to complete the work in five years. Indications are that the proposition will be carried.



# Mr. Salaried Man:

Do you want to get out of the rut?

Do you want to get into business for yourself?

Would you appreciate an opportunity to have an independent business of your own—requiring no investment on your part, yet backed by millions?

There is one such opportunity for the right man in Janesville. One of the largest insurance companies in America desires to appoint and train a special agent for this community. No previous insurance experience required. Qualifications—A wide acquaintance and reputation for industry and integrity.

Close company co-operation makes it possible for you to earn good money while learning the business.

Write giving full personal particulars and references

to 306 care of Janesville Daily Gazette.

Music in the Home Puts Sunshine in the Heart.

# New Song Hits

"I AM CLIMBING MOUNTAINS"  
(Better than Blowing Bubbles)  
"HAND IN HAND"  
(In answer to Till We Meet Again.)  
"WHERE THE WATER LILIES GROW"  
(A Beautiful Lyric)  
"CHINA LILY, THINK OF ME"  
"MY ISLE OF GOLDEN DREAMS"  
"LIFE AND LOVE"  
"LET YOUR TROUBLES ALL GO UP IN SMOKE"  
(A Good Song now that the Country is Dry)  
"LULLABY TIME"  
(A Beautiful Ballad)  
Many others—Stop in and hear them.  
Watch Our Windows for the Latest Hits.

# The Music Shop

112 E. Milwaukee St.  
Home of Everything New in Music.



**PATRONS** of this shop, realizing that no detail of one's garb better expresses breeding than correctly chosen shoes, invariably ask for Nettleton's.

And in so doing they assure themselves a distinction in appearance and reliability in service well worth any difference in price.

Let us fit you with Nettleton Shoes—the model shown above is typical of many exclusive styles.



# The Varsity

"Trade With the Boys"  
6 S. Main St.  
Janesville's Most Up-to-Date Clothing and Shoe Store.



## CRAIG STIRS LAKOTA CLUB MEMBERS TO BACK CITY PROJECTS

Janesville's largest organization of young men—the Lakota club—today stands ready to work wholeheartedly and enthusiastically for a better and greater city, to devote its entire resources to the putting over of any and every civic project in which it may be asked to aid.

The club went on record as striving in the future to be one of the city's leading booster organizations, and listening to the address of the future president delivered by J. A. Craig, head of the Samson Tractor company, at the regular meeting of the club last night, a "Big Gun" committee was named by Pres. George Sherman as the nucleus for booster work of the club to meet when called upon to participate in putting over municipal projects.

The committee was named as follows: City Attorney, Roger C. Cunningham, chairman, Roy Cummings, George Sennett, Walter Carle, Edward Madden, Dr. S. P. Richards, Ira Dell, 500 Hayes block, and Harold Schwartz, and Frank Sutherland.

Mr. Craig's talk was of a calibre calculated to arouse the spirit of Janesville youth to the greatest efforts in confronting the city today, and to instill into them, a spirit of fight to do big things; to use the determinately and boldly they showed in the world's greatest war to the test of peace-time battles; to boost, boost, and boost.

Mr. Craig made a earnest plea to the younger generation to swing into line to work for the hotel project, to boost for more homes, to stand back of the city administration in its efforts to provide for the 500 percent increase in population in three years.

He exhorted club members to make the home project a reality, and more than that, to get behind a home-building movement to create sentiment for the construction of more than 500 homes, the new plan. He made more concrete his plea for more homes by declaring that within the past two months at least three manufacturers of the city are employing more than 500 men, have given up the idea of locating in Janesville because of lack of housing facilities.

An enthusiastic response to the points brought out by Mr. Craig in his hour's talk was led by Roger C. Cunningham, George Sennett, James Carle, Edward Madden, and other leading club members. Support of the city administration was unanimously pledged together with a decision to further all their efforts toward municipal betterment.

Mr. Craig remained throughout the business meeting which followed manifesting keen interest in the enthusiasm displayed by members.

An informal reception with a buffet lunch followed the business session after which the Samson head visited the club rooms.

New music for the Janesville Glee club arrived from Chicago today and will be used for the first time at the fourth regular rehearsal at 8 o'clock tonight. Every member of the club and all who wish to join are urged to be present on time.

The new music consists of 40 copies each of five specialty numbers for men's glee clubs.

**MILK WANTED**  
We can use several thousand pounds of milk every day. Milk Producers who bring their milk to the city in return about pound for pound free skim milk whey.

**BAYS CREAMERY CO.**

**Lodge News**

Arbutus Grove, No. 55, W. C. will hold regular meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Dell Borey, West Milwaukee street. Laura Mosher, clerk.

Four candidates were initiated into the Odd Fellows lodge at the meeting of lodge No. 14 in the east side hall. Many visitors attended the meeting. A smoker followed the business.

The third degree was conferred at the special communication of Janesville lodge No. 14 at 8 o'clock last evening. A supper was served to 100 members at 9:30 o'clock.

Wednesday there will be another special meeting to confer the entered apprentice degree.

Business was transacted at the meeting of St. Joseph's court No. 229 C. O. P. last evening at the Spanish war veterans hall.

The local branch of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will meet in Union Labor hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Walter A. Ross, secretary.

There will be a special communication of Janesville lodge No. 55, P. and A. M. at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

Regular meeting of the Mystic Workers of the World this evening at 8 o'clock at the East Side I. O. O. F. hall.

J. P. Hammarlund, secretary.

Regular convention of Oriental lodge No. 23, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday evening at the club rooms. Lecturer C. F. Libbey will be with us.

J. P. Hammarlund, K. of R. S.

**BOOST WORK AMONG BOYS, ROTARY HEAD URGES IN ADDRESS**

Harry C. Cradick, governor of the Minneapolis district of Rotary clubs in which Janesville is located, today to the local club of the city friends at a luncheon this noon on the subject of Rotary aims and the activities which make membership in the club desirable.

He told of the manner in which the Kansas City club offered its services as advisors to the high school boys.

Mr. Cradick left for Beloit this afternoon where he expects to speak at a meeting of the club there this evening.

Old Fashioned Hoarhound Drops, 5c 10c bags; 55c lb. Smith's Rexall Store.

## American Legion

Age has caught the spirit of the American Legion. Frank W. Schell, over 60 years old, yesterday signed up as a charter member of the Richard Ellis Janesville post, thus setting an example to every younger fellow in the city who saw service but as yet has not come across and joined the local post.

Not only is Schell proud of his record, claiming to be the oldest man in point of years who saw service in the U. S. forces during the war, but he was anxious to join the organization as one of its first members.

Coming from a family of fighters who threw themselves into the struggle against autonomy as far back as 1848—his father at that time fought against Germany and suffered five years of hard imprisonment in a prison in Berlin—Schell enlisted as a private in Col. Theodore Roosevelt's volunteers for overseas service in June, 1917. He was then at Enid, Okla., and sought to go to Europe to take up arms against the forefathers' hated enemy, the Germans, but was turned down.

Instead, he was transferred to the Fort Riley Medical Officers' training school when President Wilson.

Mr. Schell is working at the Samson Tractor plant. His home is in

My name is \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print) (First) (Middle) (Last) (Military Rank)

Present address \_\_\_\_\_

Permanent address \_\_\_\_\_

Military organizations in which I served \_\_\_\_\_

Civil occupations \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby subscribe to the Constitution of the AMERICAN LEGION and apply for enrollment in RICHARD ELLIS POST of the WISCONSIN (state) BRANCH.

**STRIMPLE SEEKS TO OUST PARKER PEN CO.**

Lengthy testimony was taken in municipal court yesterday afternoon in the action of J. A. Strimple vs. Parker Pen company. An adjournment until Friday was granted to the court to await the arrival from the east of H. L. Blackman to give testimony for the defendant.

The action was brought about by Strimple to oust the pen manufacturers from the space in the rear of his building on East Milwaukee street which the company occupies. The plaintiff says he gave them formal notice to vacate but that they refused to leave on the grounds that they were entitled to the space under the lease. The validity of the lease claimed by the defendant is the subject of the case.

Mr. Strimple and Harry Summers were called as witnesses for the plaintiff by his attorney, Charles Pierce. The defendant's attorney, C. E. Jackson, called as witnesses, Messrs. Summers yesterday—George S. Parker, president of the company, W. F. Palmer, secretary-treasurer, and his son, Parker, production manager.

**Looking Around**  
Exhibit to be continued  
The Art League exhibit of Ella Hotelling Tanberg pictures at Library hall, by special request, will be continued Wednesday afternoon and evening. Two pictures were sold yesterday.

**NEW BARBERS ON JOB**  
Russell Agnew and Henry Richardson have taken the chairs at Leary's barber shop, 223 West Milwaukee street, vacated by the resignation of Arthur Williams and Joe Beckman, who have taken positions at the Samson Tractor shop.

**ONE RECRUIT FOR NAVY**  
Joseph A. Bobb of the U. S. Navy recruiting station, Madison, was in the city yesterday stationed at the recruiting office at the city hall. He filed out the necessary blanks. The recruiting officer left this morning for Edgerton.

**CUPID'S CONVERTS**  
George Koebert, Janesville, and Mary Ellen Knight, Footville, applied for a license to marry, as did Matthew Mills and Freda Schultz, both of Lima.

**RED CROSS KNITTERS**  
It is hoped to send the last shipment of Red Cross knitted goods to Salago by the next train. The workers are asked to finish their garments as soon as possible and leave them with Miss Hattie Alden at the chapter office in the federal building.

**LEAVES CALIFORNIA**  
R. H. Smith has resigned as manager of the Stafford-Calgate company, to return to his home in Glenview, Ill. W. W. Sherman, Chicago, is the new manager. But Mr. Smith made frequent visits to the factory, maintaining an interest in the business with his father.

**House Adjourns Today; Business Is Near End**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—After an hour's session at which only remaining legislative measures were disposed of, the house adjourned today until tomorrow with Republican leader Mondell assuring the members that no more business would be transacted until the regular December session of congress.

**Freedom of New York Conferred on Prince**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Nov. 18.—The name of Edward, Prince of Wales, today to the long roll of famous and illustrious who have been honored by New York with the freedom of the city.

The prince landed at the historic battery, and drove to the city hall amid cheering throngs, where he was welcomed by Mayor John P. Mitchel.

The prince conferred the freedom of New York upon the royal visitor, and by Secretary of State Hughes, who presented him with a magnificent American silk flag.

**Father, Mother, and Two Children Are Suffocated**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Howell, Mich., Nov. 18.—Escape from their rooms on an upper floor out off by flames, Harry Dickinson and wife and two children were suffocated early today in the fire which destroyed the apartment house in which they lived. Fifty others escaped. The first followed an explosion of an oil stove.

## 4,000 POUNDS SUGAR BEET SEED ARE READY FOR 1920 GROWERS

Handicapped by not being able to procure seed sugar beets from Germany, Russia or other European beet sugar countries because of the after effects of the war, the Rock County sugar beet growers have harvested 4,000 pounds of seed, or about 4000 pounds. This will be sufficient to plant 200 acres next year.

Raising of sugar beet seed in Wisconsin was done by the local company merely as an experiment. How successful the attempt will be will not be known until after harvest.

From germination tests the seed is excellent and promises to be as good as any imported from Europe. Present plans are to grow enough seed next season to furnish all of the 1921 crop.

Realizing the necessity of increasing the sugar output, the Rock County growers are arranging to facilitate unloading beets from wagons to cars and at the factory. A number of unloading devices, being in use, are now being installed.

Three of these dumps will be installed in the near future, and 300 acre areas are to be delivered to one station.

Best growing is proving a profitable industry. Growers are protected by the fact that they will receive an extra check for their beets on February 6, because of the increased price.

Officials of the sugar company state that everything points to a largely increased acreage for next year. New contracts are now available and are being signed for the 1920 crop.

The acreage this year was 3100 instead of 2100 as stated in these columns a few days ago.

**Evansville News**

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Evansville, Nov. 18.—Raymond, the 6 and one-half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen died at his home here at 6:15 Saturday night. This little one had been ill and under the care of a nurse and doctor for 10 days. The funeral was held from his home at 2 o'clock Sunday. The service was read by Rev. O. W. Smith. Burial was made in Maple Hill cemetery.

Mrs. A. C. Jones was a Janesville visitor Monday. She is the wife of Mrs. Croft Roberts is ill at her home on South Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pullen are spending a few days in Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles and Mrs. Ernest Denison were Janesville visitors last Saturday.

There will be a meeting of the American Legion in the W. R. C. hall, at 8 Wednesday evening. Members and ex-service men are requested to be present.

Clifford Goshel went to Milton Junction yesterday, to join his friend, Tony, on a hunting trip. The two are on a hunting trip.

Miss Lucinda McCoy returned yesterday from Pittsville, where she had been visiting. Her husband, Marion, and Helen McCoy, returned with her, and will spend the next three or four weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yarwood entertained about seventy guests at a dance in their home south of town Saturday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson, who has been a guest at the T. C. Richardson, returned to their home in Madison Sunday.

Miss J. L. McCoy, was down from Madison to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCoy, who are in the city.

Miss Maude Eastman, Janesville, spent Sunday at her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman, south of town.

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## COMMUNITY SPIRIT PREVAILS AT DANCE GIVEN BY ELKS

With gaiety reigning supreme as the ruling spirit of the evening, each of the 850 people who attended the open house, reception, and dance of Janesville lodge No. 254, E. P. O. E. at Elks hall last night pronounced the occasion a marked success. No dull moment was permitted to creep into the pleasure of the evening.

Visiting Elks with their wives and daughters, and friends of the members of the local lodge, were the guests of the evening and they made it all around initiated as soon as they crossed the threshold of the club rooms into the fine spirit of fraternity that permeates the order.

The visitors reflected the warm hearted greetings, extended them with plenty of pep in the events that followed.

The swinging music of the five piece Lakota orchestra, the dance floor was crowded with couples following the orders of dancing in the hall.

Bringing their milk here and get Association prices and pound for pound skimmed milk whey for feeding purposes. A steady market for your milk and courteous treatment guaranteed.

**BAYS CREAMERY CO.**

**Here's the Proof**

For every dollar of actual cash that changes hands today there will be more than nine dollars in bank checks.

The checking plan is popular because it has proven safe, business-like and convenient.

There are many reasons for the checking system. Can you think of a single drawback?

We'll give your checking business careful and prompt attention.

**The Rock County National Bank**

(East End of the Bridge.)

**Colorado Box Apples \$2.75 Up**

Get yours now. It saves you money and you have them when you want them.

Bulk Sweet Pickles. Bulk Green Olives. Bulk Coconut. Bulk Cocoa. Bulk Peanut Butter. All at saving prices.

A very fine Nippy N. Y. Cheese just out. Made last June. 50c lb.

**Dedrick Bros.**

**Agreement Reached to Resume Mining in Montana**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Billings, Mont., Nov. 18.—The Montana Coal Operators' association and representatives of the United Mine Workers' of district number 27, embracing the entire state, reached an agreement for resumption of work in Montana mines, headquarters of the operators announced today. It is said the agreement provides for adoption of the settlement to be negotiated for the central competitive field.

"Turks" Are No Higher. Neenah—Strunge as it may seem Thanksgiving dinner in Neenah won't cost any more than it did in 1918. The dealers here announce that despite the fact of a slight shortage in the supply of "turks," they will sell at around 38 cents per pound, the same as last year.

**Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. - 25c**

**Mutton Stew, at 12c, 15 and 18c**

**Boston Butts Pork Roast, - lb. 33c**

**Leg of Mutton or Chops, - 22c**

Large can Tomatoes ..... 20c

Peel Peaches, as good as fresh peaches, lb. .... 30c

2 pkgs. Fresh Potato Chips 25c

Corn Flakes, pkg. .... 12c

Teakay Grapes, lb. .... 20c

Beets, Carrots, Parsnips and Rutabagas.

**E. A. ROESLING**

Cor. Western & Center Aves. Seven Phones, all 123.

**Large Can Tomatoes 17c**

Grapo Nuts, pkg. .... 14c

Kellogg's Krumbles .... 14c

Jelly, per glass .... 15c

Rutabagas, lb. .... 4c

Large Bananas, lb. .... 12c

Peanut Butter, lb. .... 20c

English Walnuts, lb. .... 35c

Bulk Coconut, lb. .... 38c

Large loaf of Bread .... 14c

**E. A. ROESLING**

CASH GROCERY

24 N. Main.—PHONES

Old, 504. R. C., 372

## STATE GUARD PLANS RE-ORGANIZATION

Plans are well under way for the re-organization of the present Co. G, Wisconsin state guard of this city into the old Wisconsin national guard.

A meeting of members of the present organization was held at the armory last evening after the regular weekly drill of the company and plans were discussed in regard to the demobilization of the present company and the organization of the national guard.

No action was taken last evening because of the lack of sufficient members but it is expected that action will be taken in the near future and Janesville will once more have a company of the national guard.

This reorganization plan comes in conjunction with the meeting to be held tonight at the Gazette office of all ex-officers who served in the recent war to form an officers' council for the purpose of discussing the best methods of procedure in starting a new national guard company.

**FREE WHEY**  
Bring your milk here and get Association prices and pound for pound skimmed milk whey for feeding purposes. A steady market for your milk and courteous treatment guaranteed.

**BAYS CREAMERY CO.**

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Large loaf of Bread .... 14c







## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl fifteen years old. I have no home that I can call my own. My mother and father have been married over a year. I have one small sister eleven years old who is with my mother. I make my home with my father in town where I am near my father. I get discouraged and sometimes want to go to my mother. What do you think I should do? My people will give me a good education where I am staying. They buy my clothes, but I work for everything I get.

I have a brother seventeen years old. The last I knew of him he was in Columbus, Ohio. He had a few dollars pay, which was a month's earnings. I have not heard a word from him since. He did not go back to his boarding house for his clothes. I can't think what has become of him. He spoke of going to Canada, Akron or Dayton, Ohio, or Detroit to work. How can I find out where he is? Please give the address of people to whom I can write in these different places. He is certainly in this wide, wide world somewhere.

**LONELY.**

This period of your life is very sad. Study and make the best of your opportunities. Knowing that in a few years you will be free and can set your feet for yourself. The more education you have at that time, the more money you will be able to earn. Perhaps your mother is not in a position to take you. Be sure, before you go to her, that she can take care of you in addition to her own family. If she cannot educate you, it will be better to remain where you are. Through love you can win the love and affection of your little sister. If she cannot educate you, it will be better to remain where you are. Through love you can win the love and affection of your little sister. If she cannot educate you, it will be better to remain where you are. Through love you can win the love and affection of your little sister.

Write to the chief of police in the various cities and see if he can be

## She Married an Average Man

By ZOE BECKLEY.

How people live through marriage without a sense of humor will always be a mystery to me. Mine fortunately, came to my rescue just as I was going down for the third time. I don't know what brought it. It simply came. After our clash the other night I began to consider myself the most tragically-smitten wife in the world. Then, all of a sudden, I decided to laugh. I decided not to care. Let anything happen that wants to happen! It will find me ready for it. I guess the charm of life is in relaxing and letting one's self to what happens, without being too fussy about lumps and bumps.

As if fate were trying to encourage me in my new attitude, the tense situation between my husband and me was ended by the most natural thing in the world, so natural that I wonder I didn't think of it and bring it about myself.

Athena and Peter Landis simply came to see us, bringing Eric Sands with them. Jim's refusal to go there, his stubborn effort to believe in love with Eric, all our tragic complexities melted under the genial breeziness of Athena and her party. The meeting of Athena would have passed off without embarrassment, Jim, taken by surprise, soon righted himself and played the polite host. I caught in the uplift of my new mood, was gay and unafraid.

If anything Eric was the awkward one, but no one noticed his shyness. He is not yet recovered from his wounds and scars, and he is so covered with glory and medals that everything is excused him.

He is much the same from his grueling experiences in the war. A dozen times during their visit I felt his eyes upon me, and when I glanced he was always just turning away. We spoke little, except in general conversation, yet my woman's intuition—the surest guide on

a bottle of red ink down his throat, he was so distracted, when a loud voice was heard in the anteroom: "Gotta tell her here, speller." N. Goose stuff. Hand him out—he's a bloomin' poet gone nutty. Come on out, Number Ten!

While he was being led away, the poet cried, "Don't worry about me; I'll be back with some more soon day."

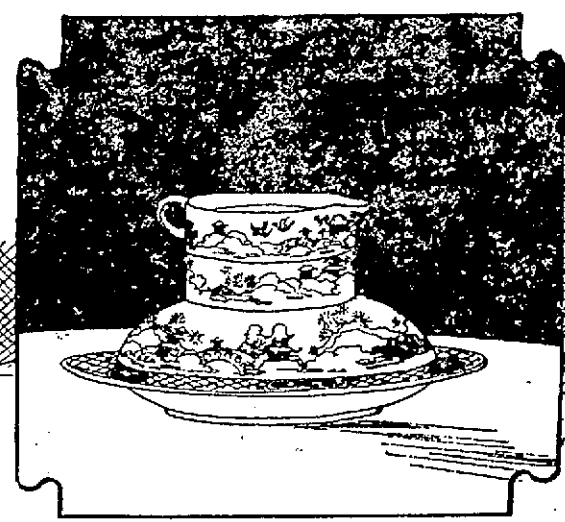
## Household Hints

**MENU HINT**  
Breakfast  
Oatmeal with Raisins  
Top Milk  
French Fried Toast  
Coffee  
Luncheon  
Ham and Spaghetti  
Green Tomato Pickle  
Oven Baked Apples  
Mojasses Drop Cookies.  
Dinner  
Stuffed Steak with Tomato Sauce  
Baked Potatoes  
Cabbage and Banana Salad  
Corn Sticks  
Cranberry Pie  
Tea

**RECIPES FOR A DAY**  
Breaded Noodles—One egg, pinch of salt, flour enough to make a stiff dough; mix and roll into a thin sheet; leave to dry for a couple of hours, then roll the sheet of dough up and cut into thin noodles; have ready a kettle of boiling water, add one tablespoon salt and boil the noodles in this salt water twenty minutes; drain. Prepare one pint of soft bread crumbs.  
Brown two or three slices of bacon (cut fine) in the skillet (use butter if you do not have bacon), add the bread crumbs and fry a golden brown. Serve the noodles, placing a layer of bread crumbs alternately in the serving dish with brown gravy.  
Coddish Pie—One cup salt coddish, two cups rice potatoes, one-quarter cup cracker crumbs, one-quarter cup cheese, one egg, one-half cup milk, two tablespoons oil (margarine preferred), parsley.  
Shred coddish and soak in luke-

warm water for fifteen minutes; drain, add potato and milk and put in greased baking dish with the margarine melted, and sprinkle with grated cheese; garnish with parsley.

Oyster Pie—Put one pint of oysters, with their liquor, into a deep baking dish; add one tablespoon butter, and thicken with one tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in one-half cup of cold water. Add salt and pepper, a little paprika and one tablespoon lemon juice. Cover with a rich biscuit dough. Bake until the crust is done and slightly browned.



## Individual Oatmeal Service

ENGLISH China tea, ware decoration, executed in green, blue, red and yellow hand enameled colors. Oriental (Chinese) pattern.

Four Pieces  
Oatmeal serving dish, oatmeal saucer, sugar and cream. Full individual service size. Exclusive Burley offering—An excellent gift.

Special Price \$5.00

**Burley & Company**  
QUALITY CHINA & CRYSTAL  
Seven North Wabash Avenue;  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Mail orders promptly shipped, and guaranteed against breakage. Visitors to Chicago cordially invited to make our store their headquarters.

## Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## INJURY BY DUSTS IN INDUSTRY

Grinders, polishers and buffers in various industrial plants have a mortality rate from tuberculosis of the lungs two or three times greater than other employees in the same plants whose work does not require exposure to dust.

Dusts of metals and minerals are probably the most injurious to the breathing passages and the lungs. But dust of textiles, feathers, tur, leather, grains and flours, lime, fax, hemp, fells, rags, paper, broom straw, and especially tobacco, render the workers much more susceptible to pneumonia and tuberculosis than are persons engaged in less dusty occupations in the same community.

Much unnecessary illness is caused

## MONKEY FUR TRIMS THIS FRENCH FROCK



By ELOISE

Here is the first suggestion for a frock suitable for the early trip to the southern resorts. It is a French model made of silver tulle. It features the short sleeves and short tulle with bands of monkey fur extending from the waist to the hem, forming an effective fringe. Americans seem to prefer their monkey fur on serge and tulle afternoons frocks or simple frocks like this one pictured, but the French put a bit of it anywhere.

Black paradise on a black panne velvet hat forms a fitting accompaniment for this frock and the friends of the paradise seem to correspond in line with the drop of the fur. Note the short vamped slippers which Paris is trying to get American women to wear instead of our graceful long vamped pointed boots.

## The Daily Novelette

## Rescued in Time

"Show him in," said the editor, to the office boy as he looked at the card in his hand. "Doughton Pitters-Jingistic M. Goose H. C. L. S."

tornal medicine, until the test comes clear. But I think I ought to see a specialist. How could I have syphilis? I never had anything except 14 years ago. Then there was a little sore that didn't seem anything, but it wasn't syphilis. Please recommend some good specialists.

ANSWER—I advise you to get busy with the treatment your doctor thinks necessary, and never mind about the specialists. That "little sore" that didn't amount to much is an every-day expression of the primary lesion of syphilis.

**Mole on the Face.**  
Can a mole be removed from the face? Is there any danger of causing cancer by removing moles? (W. S. D.)  
ANSWER—Small moles are best removed by electrolysis applied by a physician or surgeon. Larger moles, or deeply pigmented or hairy moles, may be removed by carbon dioxide, or radium or surgery. There is no danger in removing moles.

**Worms.**  
Please tell me how one knows when he is infested with worms, and what to use to get rid of them. (J. E. S.)  
ANSWER—There are no symptoms which would warrant a diagnosis of worms, except the finding of worms or their segments or their eggs (microscopic) in the excreta. The treatment depends on the type of parasite, in any case is for the individual physician to prescribe.

**Syphilis from a Kiss.**  
Can one get any infection such as syphilis by being kissed on the cheek by a young man? (M. F. B.)  
ANSWER—Such infection is possible if the young man has syphilis, and the disease frequently presents no sign by which a casual observer would suspect it. If there is any fear that such infection may have occurred, by all means consult your physician without delay.

"I'm merely curious to know what this means."

"Are you the editor of the Morning Glory? No?" he asked, as soon as he stepped into the office.

"Yes," contradicted the editor. "I am—I mean I am. Excuse me, but last night I attended a banquet, and didn't quit soon enough. What's all this business?"

"Oh, that's what I came to see you about. I am a poet—"

"Oh, gawsh," groaned the editor and covered his hands with his face. "How could I have said that?"

"And I have a wonderful idea—one that will raise the circulation of your paper from 50 to—"

"Fifty thousand," coldly informed the editor.

"From fifty thousand to fifty million. You know the High Cost of Living is high and getting higher. Well, I make a—er—a joke out of it."

"It is no joke," growled the editor, carefully fingering his pocket where a fifty-cent cigar stood up, which in the good old days was a five-center and mighty good at that.

"I make a Mother Goose jingle with an H. C. of L. twist—like this: 'Jack Spratt can eat no fat because it is too high. His wife that always ate the lean, is starving and will die.' 'Isn't it touching sir?' and the man mopped up the tears off his shirtfront. 'This poem will strike a responsive chord in the breast of every man and wife.'"

The editor had smiled into his chair but the man went on: "Now here's another touching one: 'A dollar a dollar. A ten o'clock scholar: What makes you come so soon? Our cook she struck We've had hard luck I had to cook till noon.' 'Won't that one appeal to the poor starving families who have lost their cooks, hen?'"

The editor was just about to dash

## What We Learn from New Orleans' Creoles About Better Baking

Brer Rabbit—this is the lesson.

You must have real New Orleans Molasses for old fashion gingerbread or real Southern plantation molasses cake.

Years ago you had to send down South to get real New Orleans Molasses. Today you ask your grocer for a can of BRER RABBIT. It's the best New Orleans Molasses you can buy anywhere. It is absolutely pure Molasses, selected for its delicious, wholesome flavor. Your grocer sells two grades of BRER RABBIT. The GOLD LABEL is the finest for high-grade cooking and baking—the kind for pancakes, waffles, biscuits and sliced bread for children.

He also sells Green Label BRER RABBIT. This is a specially selected molasses for cooking and baking—and costs less.

## FREE

Every mother should have this book—full of the most interesting and instructive to those who cook. Beautiful illustrations. Write Penick & Ford, Ltd., New Orleans.

Every Housewife knows the name "PENICK & FORD" on a food means Always the Best Kind. 22 years of quality.



Brer Rabbit NEW ORLEANS Molasses

## The Sale of Trimmed Hats \$5.95

Never have such Millinery Values been offered in Jamesville so we are told by women who have purchased these hats, a wide selection is still offered in Gage Hats, all at one price. . . . \$5.95



Thirty more shopping days till Christmas

## TOMORROW Pure Linen Huck Towels at Old Time Prices

Good quality all Linen Huck Towels size 18x34 in., hemmed ends, each 79c  
Heavy All-Linen Huck Towels Heavy all Linen Huck Towels, size 18x34 inches, splendid quality, each 95c

**Ostorn & Duddington**  
The Store of Personal Service







JANEVILLE GAZETTE  
Classified Advertising

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
1 insertion ..... 10¢ per line  
2 insertions ..... 18¢ per line  
3 insertions ..... 25¢ per line  
(Five words to a line)  
Monthly Ads (no change of copy)  
\$1.50 per line per month.  
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR  
LESS THAN 1 LINE.

Display Classifieds charged by the  
line. 10¢ to the inch.

**CONTRACT RATES** furnished on  
application at the Gazette office.  
CLOSING HOURS: All Classified  
Ads must be in the office one day in  
advance of publication.  
OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be ac-  
companied with cash in full payment  
for same. Count the words carefully  
and remit in accordance with the  
above rates.  
The Gazette reserves the right to  
classify all ads according to its own  
rules and regulations.  
**TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS**  
when it is more convenient to do so.  
The bill will be mailed to you and as  
this is an accommodation service the  
bill is not accompanied by a receipt.  
Persons whose names do not appear  
in the Yellow Pages Directory or Tele-  
phone Directory must send cash with  
their advertisement.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
FORMS CLOSE ONE DAY IN  
ADVANCE OF PUBLICATION.  
Several contributing reasons  
have made it necessary to place  
classified on a day-in-advance  
basis, which means that all clas-  
sified advertising should be in  
the Gazette Office one day in ad-  
vance of publication.  
We are sure everyone will ap-  
preciate the situation and co-  
operate to the best of their ability.

THE DAILY GAZETTE  
Classified Department

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**ALWAYS**  
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think  
of C. F. Boers.

**RAZORS HONED**—25c. Promo Bros.  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Coun-  
tertop treatment, reasonable prices,  
Miller & Co., Kosherlone, Wis.  
**GET YOUR FALL HAIR CLEANED**  
NOW—Save the price of a new one.  
Mrs. Shina Parlor, Cor. Main and  
Milwaukee Sts.

## LOST AND FOUND

**FIFTEEN DOLLARS REWARD** for  
information leading to recovery of  
my large black and tan hound. Has  
two warts on left side. Answers to  
the name of "Drumstick". When  
last seen had Beloit tag, my name  
on collar. J. C. Nygren, Beloit,  
Wisconsin.

**LOVE**—Gentleman's tan kid skin  
chamois glove, size 12, lost on Main  
St. Call 756 White.

**HUDSON SEAL BELT** lost some-  
where in city. Four Mile Bridge  
road or Milwaukee road. Return to  
J. M. Bestwick and Sons office.  
Reward.

**LOST**—An unbranded rosary, name on  
cross. Finder leave at Gazette.

**LOST**—Crank for Oldsmobile. Re-  
turn to Gazette and receive reward.

**LOST**—Pair of tortoise shell nose  
glasses. In case. Reward if re-  
turned to Gazette.

**LOST**—Cattle wheel between Avon-  
don and Clinton. Finder notify Rock  
County Sugar Co.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

**DISHWASHER WANTED**—Mc-  
Donald's restaurant.

**HOUSEKEEPERS**—Dishwashers,  
chambermaids, private houses. Mrs.  
E. McCarthy, both phones.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED**—Must  
like children. Address Box 299 Ga-  
zette.

**WANTED**—Dishwasher and waitress  
Victory Lunch Room.

**WANTED**—Experienced waitress at  
once. Conley's Cafe.

**WANTED**—Night waitress at once.  
Short hours. Conley's Cafe.

**WANTED**—Reliable second girl. Mrs.  
H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackson St.

**WANTED**—2 dining room girls.  
Royal Cafe.

**WANTED**—Two experienced wait-  
resses at once. Apply Northwestern  
Depot Lunch Room.

## WANTED

**TWO WOMEN FOR**  
**INSPECTORS.**

**EXPERIENCE NOT**  
**NECESSARY.**

**HOUGH SHADE CORP.**

WOMAN—Wanted to wash dishes in  
kitchen at Zazzo's.

Women and girls without ex-  
perience are offered steady  
employment in various de-  
partments in our clean, light  
factory.

Wages are good to start and  
positions are permanent.

Hours 7-5.  
12 Saturday.

LEWIS KNITTING  
COMPANY

MALE HELP WANTED

**AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC**—Wanted  
at once. Turner's Garage.

**BRICKLAYERS AND**  
**LABORERS WANTED.**

Edw. Donahue and Son.

**CARPENTERS**  
WANTED AT ONCE  
GOOD WAGES PAID

A. SUMMERS & SONS.

**GROCERY CLERK**—Wanted at  
Baumann & Hammond's.

**LABORERS**—Wanted. Apply at the  
Gas Office, 7 S. Main St.

**MAN**—Wanted at once at Doty's  
Mill.

**MAN**—Wanted to drive team. Good  
wages. Bell Phone 1788.

## MALE HELP WANTED

(Continued)

**MAN**—We teach the barber trade  
quickly and place you in good posi-  
tion. Increased prices make good  
wages. Write MOLER BARBER  
COLLEGE, 513 E. Water St., Mil-  
waukee Wis.

**PERMANENT POSITION** to young  
man who can make good in our  
wall paper department and as gen-  
eral salesman. J. Sutherland and  
Sons.

**TEN LABORERS**—Wanted by Mil-  
ton-Lindstrom & Co. Highest  
wages paid. See Chas. Croon at  
works, Milton Ave.

**WANTED**  
**BRICKLAYERS**  
**CARPENTERS**  
and  
**LABORERS**

**HAYES & LANGDON**

**325 Hayes Block.**

**WANTED**—Bright young man to  
work in bank. Messenger service  
with opportunity for advancement.  
Address Box 274 Gazette.

**WANTED**—Bricklayers, The  
Raulf Co. New Parker Pen  
building, Janesville.

**Best Wages.**  
**J. P. CULLEN & SON**

**HELP, MALE AND FEMALE**

**GIRL**—For light house work, can  
live at home. Also boy to work at  
odd hours. Bell Phone 2299. 210  
Clark St.

**SALESMEN**—Ten dollars a day to  
start, to men with cars who can  
drive rural routes and sell to farm-  
ers. We train you. Permanent  
connection with large corporation.  
Write Sales Manager, Box 44, Dept.  
3, Madison, Wisconsin.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

**POSITION**—Wanted by middle-aged  
lady as housekeeper. Address 296  
Gazette.

**SITUATION**—Wanted by respectable  
middle-aged widow in widower's or  
single man's home. This city. Ad-  
dress 209 S. Academy St.

**WANTED**—Odd jobs of carpenter  
work of all kinds. Call R. C. Phone  
1004 White.

**WANTED**—Position in general office  
or in doctor's or dentist's office, or  
as clerk in store. At present teach-  
ing in public schools. Graduate of  
Normal school. Can be in Jane-  
ville soon. Address 356 Gazette.

**WASHINGS**—Wanted to do at home.  
Bell Phone 2487.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Large front room with  
gas plate. No objection to eating  
breakfast in room. Suitable for 2  
young ladies. Not far from Parker  
Pen factory. 502 Prospect Ave.  
Corner North East St. and Prospect  
Ave.

**FOR RENT**—Large modern room on  
street car line. R. C. 1027 White.

**FOR RENT**—Nice room, reasonable,  
suitable for 3 gentlemen. Down  
town, on car line. Bell 1174.

**FOR RENT**—Strictly modern fur-  
nished room for gentlemen. 1/2  
block from car line. Call R. C.  
Phone 3.

**FURNISHED ROOM** for rent. Suit-  
able for 3 gentlemen. 515 Cornelia  
St. R. C. Phone White 405.

**MODERN FURNISHED ROOM** for  
rent. Heated. 510 Fourth Ave. R.  
C. Phone 312 Red.

**MODERN FURNISHED ROOM** for  
rent. Heated. 510 Fourth Ave. R.  
C. Phone 212.

**MODERN ROOM**—For man and  
wife. 224 S. Main St.

**SLEEPING ROOMS**—Gentlemen  
preferred. 436 S. Franklin. 835  
Black. R. C. Phone.

**TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS** with  
heat and light for rent. Call R. C.  
phone 1260 Red.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

**FIRST CLASS TABLE BOARD**,  
within walking distance of Samson  
Smith. 210 Clark St. Bell Phone  
2290.

**REFINED GENTLEMAN** desires  
room and board for winter. Private  
home preferred. Call Caloric Com-  
pany between 8 and 5 P. M.

**WANTED**—One or two girls to room  
and board. Call at 307 N. Pearl St.  
or Bell Phone 2054.

**WANTED THIS WEEK** A home  
not far from the Jefferson school  
for a desirable Training School girl  
to both room and board at the same  
place. Can pay a reasonable rate  
for five days in the week. Phone  
F. J. Lowth, Principal, R. C. Training  
School.

**LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES**

**A FEW SHROPSHIRE EWES** and  
one yearling buck. K. J. Bemis.

**BIG TYPE POLAND CHINA BOARS**  
—Smooth, long, springy, row, weight  
about 200 lbs. Extra  
good stretchy individuals. Price  
\$10. Reassler Seed Farm, Beloit,  
Wis.

**COWS**—For sale, 50 reg. and high  
fresh and close springers. Ralph  
Hudson, Milton Junction, Wis.

**DURCO JERSEY** spring boars, April  
farrow. Good, big growthy fellows,  
sired by a son of Great Wonder. B.  
W. Little, R. 7, Janesville.

**DURCO JERSEY** boars and gilts  
for sale. Cholera immune. Sows  
bred or open. J. J. McCann, R. C.  
Phone 5594-A.

**TALK TO LOWELL**—Still several  
bargains in Base Burners. Busi-  
ness is now being done on a cash  
basis. T. W. LOWELL.

**THREE PIECE BEDROOM** set for  
sale. Bell Phone 2228.

**WE ARE PAYING** higher prices for  
household goods this week. Bur-  
dick and Waggoner, S. River St.

**SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS**

**FLORIST**—Floral designs our spe-  
cialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

**LADIES**—See me for switches, doll  
wigs, half tennie and Nora Nets.  
Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee St.

**FLOUR AND FEED.**

**BUY COBS**—\$1.25 per load de-  
livered. \$1.00 per load at elevator.  
Good big loads. Corn, barley,  
wheat, ground feed, dairy feed,  
poultry feeds, etc., at right prices.  
Call, phone or write. "We deliver  
the goods." The F. H. Green &  
Sons Co.

**LANDSCAPE SERVICE**—Write the  
COE, CONVERSE & EDWARDS CO.  
Fort Atkinson, Wis.

**LET US MOVE YOUR** Household  
goods for you. C. E. & H. D.  
Krause, Office Phone 24; resi-  
dence, Bell 77.

**MOVING AND HAULING**—Long  
trips our specialty. C. J. Bass Both  
Phones.

**UMBRELLAS** repaired and recover-  
ed. Best quality materials used.  
Work done by an expert. Premo  
Bros.

**HEATING AND PLUMBING**  
H. E. HATHORN 603 N. Palm St.  
R. C. Phone 282 Blue. Bell 1915.  
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

**INSURANCE**  
**ACCIDENT**  
**INSURANCE!**  
\$40,000 for \$40.00.

**THE H. J. CUNNING-**  
**HAM AGENCY.**

**BEST LIFE INSURANCE**—North-  
western Mutual. W. A. Blackman,  
Agent. Jackson Bldg. Both phones.

**INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS**—R. C.  
Zimman, Agency, Hayes Bldg.

**SEE SENNETT SOON**—Guard your  
life with GUARDIAN LIFE. Geo.  
J. Sennett, Over Baker's. Both  
phones.

**TRANSFER AND STORAGE**  
**WANTED**—Dead storage for car.  
Address F. O. Box 518.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—Ford Sedan with self  
starting, lighting system,  
quint, W. H. Stephenson, 425 N.  
Washington St. Bell Phone 528.

**FOR SALE**—1917 Ford Runabout.  
Ford Touring Car. Ford Light De-  
livery with self starting system.  
1917-1918 models. One  
Ford Town car, just the car for taxi  
and delivery work. Planners touring  
car \$165. One 1914 winter top, a  
bargain. Bug's Garage, telephone  
55.

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# THE GAZETTE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

## SAMSON TEAM JUMPS TO FIRST PLACE IN CITY LEAGUE RACE

By taking three games from the Golden Eagles last night in the race for championship in the City League, the Samsons jumped into first place while Bennis and Lane, by losing one out of three to J. M. Bostwick, dropped to second place. The fight is running close, most of the teams being fairly well matched. Samson won easily last night, coming clean with a lead of more than 100 pins in two games, and 40 in one. All high men of the match were Samsons. Erickson was top notcher with 178 followed by Fredrickson with 159. However, Krause was high average with 159. Steady playing by the B. & L. team is what beat Bostwick last night despite the fact that the latter over-dipped up 107 more pins than Bennis and Lane, but also had all the highs, Bostwick leading with 172, with Beasley runner-up with 176. Erickson also had the best average with 159.

The scores:

Samson	155	129	141
Fredrickson	147	128	106
E. Krause	149	152	157
H. Krause	148	144	119
H. Erickson	138	132	178
Totals	750	693	747
Grand Total	2190		

Muenchow	124	121	125
Kuster	113	113	155
Solgron	109	158	85
Beasley	107	143	154
Cornish	157	143	154
Totals	637	654	638
Grand Total	1923		

J. M. Bostwick

John Bopes	117	118	171
S. Bostwick	115	110	172
A. E. Beasley	170	138	138
E. B. King	97	110	116
A. H. Mead	152	147	187
Totals	651	653	764
Grand Total	2068		

C. Kueck	143	154	127
G. Hines	115	134	152
H. Kueck	138	105	98
H. L. Bumgarner	138	147	143
C. Hines	158	147	143
Totals	677	671	618
Grand Total	1913		

## REVISED SCHEDULE OF CITY LEAGUE

A revised schedule of the City League of the Janesville Bowling Association was issued this morning by Secretary Baumann. Calling until four games a week, it runs until March 15 with games being played on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Arcade alleys.

It follows:

Nov. 15—Gazette vs. Lawrence Lunch; Samson vs. News.

Nov. 20—Ralls vs. Seigle; Arcade vs. The Hub.

Nov. 25—Gazette vs. Seigle; Samson vs. The Hub.

Nov. 30—Ralls vs. Lawrence Lunch; Arcade vs. News.

Dec. 5—Arcade vs. Seigle; Samson vs. Lawrence Lunch.

Dec. 10—Ralls vs. News; Gazette vs. The Hub.

Dec. 15—Arcade vs. Lawrence Lunch; Gazette vs. Samson.

Dec. 20—Ralls vs. The Hub; Seigle vs. News.

Dec. 25—Lawrence Lunch vs. Seigle; News vs. The Hub.

Dec. 30—Samson vs. Ralls; Arcade vs. Gazette.

Jan. 5—Arcade vs. Samson; Ralls vs. Gazette.

Jan. 10—Lawrence Lunch vs. News; Seigle vs. The Hub.

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Feb. 5—Gazette vs. Seigle; Ralls vs. Lawrence Lunch.

Feb. 10—Samson vs. The Hub; Arcade vs. News.

Feb. 15—Arcade vs. Seigle; Ralls vs. News.

Feb. 20—Lawrence Lunch vs. News; Seigle vs. The Hub.

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Jun. 5—Gazette vs. Seigle; Lawrence Lunch vs. Ralls; The Hub vs. News.

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Jul. 30—Gazette vs. Lawrence Lunch; Arcade vs. The Hub.

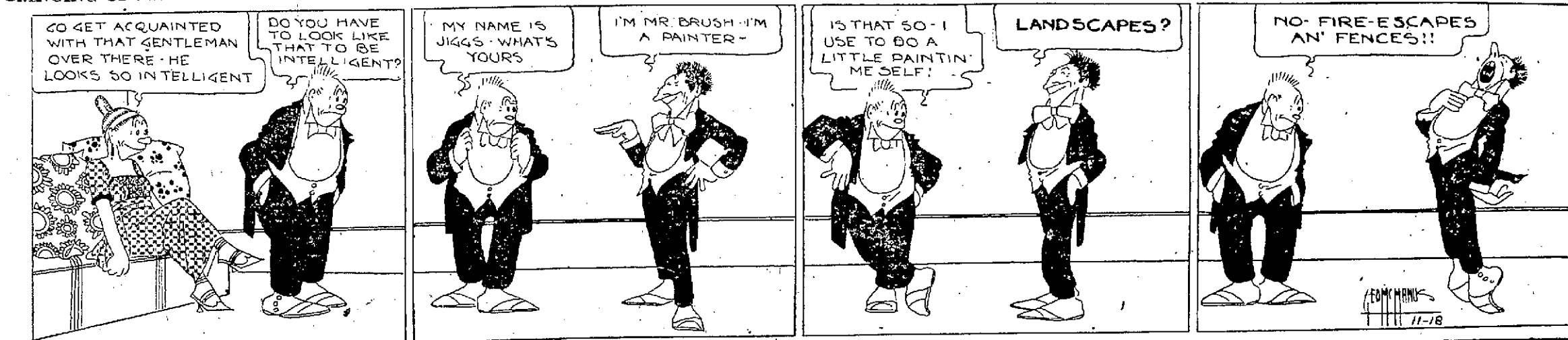
Aug. 5—Gazette vs. Seigle; Lawrence Lunch vs. Ralls; The Hub vs. News.

Aug. 10—Lawrence Lunch vs. News; Seigle vs. The Hub.

Aug. 15—Arcade vs. Lawrence Lunch; Ralls vs. The Hub.

Aug. 20—Gazette vs. Seigle; Lawrence Lunch vs. Ralls; The Hub vs. News.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## LEAGUE STANDINGS

### GAMES TONIGHT

Samson League at West Side. Parts Stock Room vs. Model "B" Assembly.

Electricians vs. Model "D" Assembly.

City League at Arcade. Gazette vs. Lawrence Lunch. Samson vs. Murphy.

CITY LEAGUE. Arcade Alleys.

W. L. Pet.

Arcaide

The Hub

Lawrence Lunch

Seigle's Colts

Gazette

News

Samson

Ralls

Samson League. West Side Alleys.

W. L. Pet.

Pipettiers

Carpenters

Janesville Machine Co.

Electricians

Testing Department

Model "M" Assembly

Parts Stock Room

Model "D" Assembly

Millwrights

Cost and Time

Traffic Department

Master Mechanics

Personnel

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL. Arcade Alleys.

W. L. Pet.

Samsonians

Bennis and Lane

Janesville Contracting

Gazette

Reck River Machine Co.

Police

J. M. Bostwick & Sons

Varsity Clothing Co.

Parker Pen

Woolen Mills

Post Office

Golden Eagles

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Feb. 15—Arcade vs. Lawrence Lunch; Ralls vs. The Hub.

Feb. 20—Gazette vs. Seigle; Lawrence Lunch vs. Ralls; The Hub vs. News.

Feb. 25—Arcade vs. Lawrence Lunch; Ralls vs. The Hub.

Feb. 30—Gazette vs. Seigle; Lawrence Lunch vs. Ralls; The Hub vs. News.

Mar. 5—Gazette vs. Ralls; Seigle vs. The Hub.

Mar. 10—Lawrence Lunch vs. News; Samson vs. Arcade.

Mar. 15—Arcade vs. Ralls; Gazette vs. News.

Mar. 20—Samson vs. Seigle; Lawrence Lunch vs. The Hub.

Mar. 25—Arcade vs. News; Ralls vs. Seigle.

Mar. 30—Gazette vs. Lawrence Lunch; Arcade vs. The Hub.

Apr. 5—Gazette vs. Seigle; Lawrence Lunch vs. Ralls; The Hub vs. News.

Apr. 10—Lawrence Lunch vs. News; Seigle vs. The Hub.

Apr. 15—Arcade vs. Lawrence Lunch; Ralls vs. The Hub.

Apr. 20—Gazette vs. Seigle; Lawrence Lunch vs. Ralls; The Hub vs. News.

Apr. 25—Arcade vs. Lawrence Lunch; Ralls vs. The Hub.

Apr. 30—Gazette vs. Seigle; Lawrence Lunch vs. Ralls; The Hub vs. News.

May 5—Gazette vs. Ralls; Seigle vs. The Hub.

May 10—Lawrence Lunch vs. News; Samson vs. Arcade.

May 15—Arcade vs. Ralls; Gazette vs. News.

May 20—Samson vs. Seigle; Lawrence Lunch vs. The Hub.

May 25—Arcade vs. News; Ralls vs. Seigle.

May 30—Gazette vs. Lawrence Lunch; Arcade vs. The Hub.

Jun. 5—Gazette vs. Seigle; Lawrence Lunch vs. Ralls; The Hub vs. News.

## BADGERS PROMISE TO SHOW SOME SPEEDY PLAY AGAINST "CHI"

Madison, Nov. 18.—Wisconsin is preparing for the season's last game with the determination of wiping out the unfortunate defeat at Ohio's hands, or rather, Harley's toe. Next Saturday the team will travel to the Windy city to meet Chicago U.

The game has more than ordinary interest. Ever since Jawn Richards began to guide the Badger pigskin chasers there has been an intense rivalry between him and Coach Stager. Both are saying little, but hoping this season.

Both teams present good lineups and offer each other the promise of a stiff game. The general public and each team's rooters have one of the prettiest exhibitions in store. A large number of Wisconsin university students are arranging to make the trip and blocks of seats will be reserved at the Chicago field.

Chicago made a good showing against Iowa, with a hint of strong improvement. There is no doubt of the Cardinal prowess, after having lost to the "big ten" leaders, even after a champion like exhibition.

All too late, defects that contributed to their defeat will be remedied before the week's end. Smith's famous for having pulled his team mates out of many a bad position, failed because of a weak ankle. It will probably be O. K. Jacoby may not be able to return. But Elliott, promised some time before as a personal trick in Richards' bag, played a better game for Wisconsin than far famed Harley did for Ohio State.

Practically every time he took the ball, he was not downed before making a good gain.

Another change in the lineup, the placing of Shorty Barr, former Milwaukee South Side High, stars at quarterback, become permanent for the last game. Barr played a flashy and dependable game at the pilot position and will probably be given another opportunity.

## WEST SIDE BEATS ARCADE 34 PINS

Only 34 pins decided whether the East Side or West Side was the better last night when the team of the West Side alleys defeated the Arcade at the West Side alleys. Yet when it comes to winning games, the Arcade drew away with two to the Westerners' one. But total pins were what counted. The final score was 258 to 221.

Perhaps the best average of the year was made by Kirchhoff of the West Side five when he made 222, leading with 214. Robbins was second with 207; Cunningham third with 204; Newman next, 203; and Grove 201.

Scores:

Arcadian Five.

Paulus

Grove

Seigle

Newman

Cunningham

Totals

Grand total

West Side Five.

Robbins

Kirchhoff

Schwind

Lampert

Cornell

Totals

Grand total

Goldfish and Fairies Meet Here Tomorrow

To decide the winner of a three match series, the Janesville Goldfish will meet the Beloit Fairies at the West Side alleys tomorrow night. The rivalry now is keen, each team having won one of the two matches already played.

## FIGHT DECISIONS

Bill Brennan knocked out Andy Seigle in 4 rounds; Mel Coogaw knocked out Jimmy Murphy in 6 rounds, at Philadelphia.

Red Connolly shaded Chalkley Wintler in 10 rounds at Detroit.

Benny Leonard knocked out Jimmy Duffy in the second round at Tulsa, Okla.

Sam Langford knocked out Jim Johnson in the ninth round at Sioux City.

Bryan Downey shaded "Goats" Dolg in 10 rounds at Peoria.

Sailor Blaque won a 20-round decision from Joe Nelson and Al Gruntz knocked out Kid Enna in the third round at New Orleans.

Roy Fryer won from Chick Simler in 10 rounds at Pittsburgh.

Battling Levinsky outought Bartley Madden in 10 rounds at Montreal.

DRINK

Green River

5c

THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK

DRINK

Green River

5c

THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK

DRINK

Green River

5c

THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK

DRINK

Green River

5c

THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK